Miss Ferriday Going on Stage in Sothern Company

Young Woman of Society to Have Theatrical Debut in Shakespeare.

Miss Carolyn W. Ferriday, daughter Fiftieth street, has extended the

tiss Perriday has had the idea of bello finishing at the Chapin School, n which she was graduated last year, while taking her place among the er debutantes and members of the Junior League she was continuing her matic studies and preparing herself her professional debut.

r. and Mrs. Sothern are long time nds of Mrs. Ferriday and her daugh-

my daughter's opportunity has e," said Mrs. Farrida; yesterday. "I encouraged her in her dramatic inne encouraged her in her dramatic inlons. It is an excellent thing for our
ng women to try and make a career
themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Sothern
a kindly given her an opportunity
a 'try out.' She will be a part of
background as a general understudy.
quality of her work under Mr. and
Sothern will determine her future,
the shows mer't us an actress she will
tinue her career on the stage."
Irs. Forriday and her daughter rened from the Hay, their country place
Bethiehem, in time for Miss Ferriday
webearse.

PITTSBURGH POLICE CLOSE 'DEMI-VIRGIN'

Avery Hopgood's New Farce Is Placed Under Ban.

A. H. Woods was notified yesterday that after allowing it to play withou rference all last week, including Frinight, the police of Pittsburgh de ed yesterday to close his production Avery Hopwood's new farce, "The ni-Virgin," at the Pitt Theatre. The ager of the company received notice t before the matipee that the last two formances would not be permitted. information was communicated to Woods here by telephone, but no ific reason for the police action was

Hopwood and the company will to New York to-night and re-at the Eltinge Theatre to-mor-The cast includes Miss Hazel

MISS LIGGETT, HORSE SHOW EXHIBITOR, TO BE MARRIED

Mr. C. T. Baldwin to Wed Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kroh Liggett.

Epecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. ouls Kroh Liggett of Chestnut Hill, of Mrs. Henry Mckeen Ferriday of 31 have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janice Liggett, to Mr. thening list of young women of New Clarke Tileston Baldwin, also of Chestclarke Tileston Baldwin, also of Chestnut Hill. Miss Liggett was graduated
from the Stage. Next week she
make her debut in Shakespearlan
prooffer as a member of E. H. Soths company. Miss Ferriday is a
in of the late Gardiner C. Howiand
is a relative of Mrs. James Russell

Stree Clubs.

Clarke Tileston Baldwin, also of Chestnut Hill. Miss Liggett was graduated
from the Winsor School and is a member
of the 1913 Sewing Circle, the Junior
League and the Vincent Club of Boston.
Mr. Baldwin is the son of Dr. and
Mrs. Herman Trost Baldwin. He is of
the class of 1922, Harvard, and is a
member of the D. K. E. fracemity, the
Institute, Iroquols, Hasty Pudding and
Spree Clubs.

Institute, Iroquois, Hasty Pudding and Spree clubs.

Miss Lignett is well known throughout the East as a horsewoman and the owner of a string of fine horses which from time to time she has exhibited at the various shows throughout the country. She has shown at the National Horse Show in the Madison Square Garden, New York, and at exhibitions near Hoston, where she was introduced to society in the season of 1918.

No date has been set for the wedding.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. Harriet R. Johnston of Sutto and at this and previous visite to Manor, New Rochelle, has announced the which have been frequent guests at recity home and their country place. Bethlehem, Conn., near Litchileld. Teney, Jr., of Fall River, Mass.

Announcement has been made by Dr., and they would give her an optimity to "stand on her own feet."

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